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The Northfield Press

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Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — Northfield Farms — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Hinsdale — Ashuelot — Winchester

Founded 1907 No. 193841

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, October 14, 1938

Price - Three Cents

Dr. Tomkins Resigns Princeton Pastorate; Becomes Resident Here

In its issue of Sept. 30, the Princeton Herald, announced the forthcoming resignation of Dr. David B. Tomkins, for 27 years pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in that community, to take effect on Dec. 1. The paper continues:

"His statement was made at Sunday morning's service to a congregation completely surprised by the news.

"At the same time, Dr. Tomkins announced that he had been elected Moderator of the Synod of New Jersey at a meeting held last week in New Brunswick. Because he and Mrs. Tomkins plan to live at their place in Northfield, Mass., he will be unable to accept the position. Dr. Tomkins is retiring because of his wife's continued ill health.

"For nearly three decades he has played an important part in church and civic affairs in Princeton. Three years after he came in 1911, Dr. Tomkins was elected to the Board of Education, a position which he held for 16 years. During the last eight he was president of the board, at the end of which time he resigned.

"Shortly after the war, in 1920 and 1921, he served as recorder of the town.

"In 1922, the Second Church suffered a financial loss amounting to \$58,000. For the past six years, Dr. Tomkins has labored to remedy this situation and last April every debt with the exception of a \$5,000 note had been paid.

"Dr. Tomkins was born in Scotland, coming to the United States as a boy. In 1901 he graduated from Drew Theological Seminary. He received his A. B. in 1905, his M. A. a year later and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1908, all from New York University. Before coming to Princeton in April, 1911, he preached at Spring Valley, N. Y., and at Patterson, N. J.

"He is a member of the St. Andrews society of New York and of the New Jersey and National chapters of the Lord's Day Alliance. He is a member of the Board of Managers of the National chapter."

Dr. Tomkins has been for many years a summer resident of Northfield and recently he completed a fine new home on a slightly location on Winchester road, to which he will retire.

Anna B. Phelps

Mrs. Anna B. Phelps, widow of Brigadier General John W. Phelps died last Sunday at her home on Parker street after several years of ill health, at the age of 87. She was born in Northfield, Aug. 15, 1851, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mattoon, and was of the fourth generation in the Mattoon line of the early settlers of this community.

As Miss Mattoon she completed her educational studies here and was married to Lambert Davis of this town by whom she had one son, Stanley, now deceased. In 1883, she married General Phelps of the U. S. Army, a native of Guilford, who had seen service in several wars and who commanded the 1st Vermont Volunteers in the Civil War. They made their home in Guilford and later in Brattleboro, until his death in 1884. Returning to Northfield she established her home here again with her sister, Miss Getrude Mattoon, who survives. Also surviving are her son, John Phelps and a granddaughter, Alice Davis of Brattleboro.

Interment was Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Phelps family plot in the cemetery at Guilford, where Rev. W. S. Carne officiated at the committal service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butinsky of the Farms road celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Saturday. They entertained over 100 friends. Their son, Joseph, of Rye, N. Y., came up to visit them during the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Lancaster spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. E. F. Howard, at her home here.

THE LADIES OF VERNON

WILL SERVE THEIR ANNUAL

Chicken Pie Supper

Thursday, October 20

5:30 o'clock

Tickets 65c - Children 35c

Dise-Stanley Wedding In The Sage Chapel Last Week Saturday

Miss Jean LaFavour Stanley, daughter of Mrs. W. P. Stanley of Highland avenue, became the bride of Preston Wyckoff Dise, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dise of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, in a ceremony at Russell Sage chapel on the Seminary campus last Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. The officiating clergyman was Dr. Harold Pattison, an uncle of the bride, Rector of Christ church, at Oyster Bay, L. I., using the Episcopal ritual with the single ring service.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Rev. B. N. Timble of Meriden, Ct. Miss Marion Keller presided at the organ. The bride had as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. John T. Holden and the best man was the groom's brother, Ralph Allen Dise. The ushers were John T. Holden of Northfield, E. Griener of Middletown, N. Y., William Osterberg of Yonkers, N. Y., and Darrell Voorhees of New Haven, Ct.

The bride wore a dress of white tulle with a cluster of seed pearls caught at the neck and top of sleeves. The net veil fell gracefully from a halo shaped cap. The bride carried a bouquet of white button chrysanthemums. The matron of honor, wore a dress of hyacinth blue velvet, tight fitting bodice, with a full skirt reaching to the floor, and carried a bouquet of yellow button chrysanthemums.

A reception was held at the home of the bride for the many relatives and intimate friends and in the receiving line, besides the bride and groom, were the bride's mother, and the groom's parents. Mrs. Stanley was gowned in black velvet with a corsage of white chrysanthemums, and Mrs. Dise, the groom's mother, was gowned in wine colored velvet, with hat to match and had a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

A beautiful day, with a warm sun shining overhead lent its cheer to the event and at both the church and the home the floral decorations were of small and large chrysanthemums and palms in abundance.

For the wedding trip the bride was attired in a fox trimmed black suit, with hat and accessories to match. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Dise left for a tour of the White Mountains and they will be at home at Nov. 15, at 210 Highland avenue, Detroit, Mich., where the groom is employed as a business accountant.

The bride is a graduate of Northfield Seminary and of Connecticut College for Women, and six of her college classmates attended the wedding. She received her master's degree from Western Reserve university of Cleveland. The groom is a graduate of Gettysburg college of Gettysburg, Pa., and is a member of Alpha Psi Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Pattison, who performed the ceremony, was the officiating clergyman at the wedding of the bride's parents.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Harold Pattison, Oyster Bay, L. I.; Rev. and Mrs. Burrill N. Timble, Meriden, Ct.; Clyde Timble, Springfield, Ct.; and Mrs. Gordon G. Campbell, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Miss Annette Campbell, Vassar college; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Remick, Miss Annie Chapman, Miss Lucie Pray, Portsmouth, N. H.; Miss Meredith Pattison, West Sumnerland, British Columbia; Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Nye, the Misses Thelma, Virginia and Helen Nye, South Weymouth; Mrs. W. G. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Varley, Amherst; Miss Grace E. Nichols, Darrell G. Voorhees, New Haven, Ct.; Miss Ruth M. Worthington, Hartford, Ct.; Miss Betty Devlin, Schenectady, N. Y.; Miss Edith Mitchell, Agawam; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Cheney and daughter, Wm. J. Osterberg, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Booth, J. B. Wyckoff, Mrs. C. B. Roeder, Paul and Virginia Roeder, Grand Gorge, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dise and daughter, Glen Rock, Pa.; Mrs. E. E. Schantz, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wyckoff and daughter, Oxford, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atarian, Winthrop; Miss Jane Petrequin, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Mrs. N. D. Goddard, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grienerwell, Middletown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hiller of Providence, R. I., spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Walker.

Mrs. Dudley Taylor of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. F. Bennett, at her home in Northfield Farms.

Patience Rewarded; Wanamaker Road Advertised For Bids

The motoring public will receive with joy, the information that the Wanamaker road section of the highway in Massachusetts is to be built to connect with the New Hampshire highway to Winchester which was completed some two years ago.

Bids are called for its construction of 19,750 square yards of bituminous macadam or Penolite wearing surface and of a concrete slab bridge, and are returnable at the Department of Public Works in Boston on Oct. 25. The advertisement appears in this issue of the "Press."

Ever since the completion of the New Hampshire portion of the road, traffic has increased to such proportions as to create a hazard to the traveling public and indeed many accidents have already been recorded, on the unimproved portion.

A number of weeks ago, at a hearing held upon the construction and location of the road and attended by our Selectmen, a suggestion was made that a new route north of Wanamaker Pond be chosen and the hearing was postponed for three days to give the Commission time to consider.

A change in the plans would have entailed an extra cost of some \$20,000 and would probably have delayed the construction another year.

With bids in, the contract will be awarded and it is expected that work will begin immediately and rushed to completion. The highway will be known as Route 10 from Northfield to Winchester and the north.

Auto Insurance Rates Same As Past Year

An announcement has been made in Boston at the office of the Insurance Commissioner, Charles Harrington, that the compulsory insurance rates for passenger cars for the coming year will be about the same as was in effect for 1938. The schedule is a tentative one and provides for reduction for commercial automobiles, school buses and guest coverage. Northfield will remain in the District 7 classification as will most of western Massachusetts, and will receive the lowest rate possible with premiums of \$17.10 and \$25.05. Your insurance agent will give you all the information concerning your particular car of the insurance rates for 1939.

Hostel Items

Monroe and Isabel Smith went to Washington, D. C., Oct. 10 with movie film and other material to show to government officials who are interested in the AYH.

Charles Harris, Region 2 field worker, left last week for Albany where he was to talk to Governor Lehman about youth hostels in New York state. After Albany he planned to visit friends of hosteling in Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, and Buffalo, making plans in each city for a reception when Isabel and Monroe pass through on their western trip.

Ann Goddard and Helen Conley have just returned from their European tour. They reported great difficulty in securing passage home, because of the war scare rush. Ann plans to be in Northfield until after the Autumn Round-up, when she goes to St. Louis to take up her duties as field worker in that region.

The field workers' round-up is to be held over this coming weekend. All field workers are due in Northfield Friday, Oct. 14 for a two-day conference.

The big autumn round-up will be held Oct. 28, 29, 30 to which all house parents, local committee members, executive committee and field workers are expected.

Youth Hostel Round-up

Plans are being advanced for the "Round-up" of the Youth Hostel movement in this district on Oct. 28 to 30 inclusive. The gathering will be held at the local hotel and Dr. Mary E. Woolley, national president will preside. Invitations have been sent to all field leaders, house-parents, and members of local and national committees. It is expected that the affair will be largely attended.

Brotherhood Session

The Brotherhood of the Congregational church will hold its regular meeting and supper next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Prof. H. H. Morse will speak at some length on the present European situation and current events. All members are urged to be in attendance for a most interesting evening.

'Twas Mountain Day On Tuesday For The Seminary Students

When the old bell rang out from East hall on Tuesday morning, it was the proclamation that Mountain Day had arrived for the students of Northfield Seminary. It was a perfect day, with clear skies and only light winds. The foliage on the trees was displayed in grandeur of their many colors. Principal Mira B. Wilson greeted the young ladies at each dormitory and heralded the announcement, a custom followed since 1880 when the first mountain day was started by Dwight L. Moody himself, the founder of the school. The day was spent at the Stark Farm, high up on the hill out Winchester road way.

Singing and cheering the 530 girls, some on foot and some on bikes, took the trail to the picnic place. Lunch was served at noon. The customary faculty-senior baseball game was organized with chaplain Harold B. Ingalls as umpire. The faculty won with the score of 1-0.

Each of the seven dormitories presented an original skit. Prizes were won by Center Gould hall, whose skit was a representation of the typical Northfield girl from 1492 to 1938 with the girl of tomorrow prophesied, and by Merrill-Keep hall which presented the Northfield version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

The girls arrived back on campus in time for an early supper and a free evening with "no study hour."

Annual Church Meeting

The annual meeting and supper of the Trinitarian church will be held Wednesday evening, the 19th having been postponed from the 12th owing to its being a holiday. Supper will be served to those who hold a voting membership in the congregation and the business will follow, at which reports for the year will be read and other matters considered.

Fire Prevention Week

This is Fire Prevention Week and through the press and over the radio our attention has been called to it. Just now we should give it a serious thought in this vicinity where the hazards of fire menace us in the dry leaves and fallen timber. Let's be mighty careful. In the United States the loss to property now amounts to almost three hundred millions of dollars a year and ten thousand lives are sacrificed. Most fires can be prevented if we are only careful.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday school will meet at ten o'clock for the study of the scriptures. At 11, regular preaching service, when the choir will present special anthems; sermon subject, "The Gospel - A Private Ministry." Sunday school at the Farms at 2:30, followed by a worship service; 2:30, service in the Barber district, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle; 7:00, the Senior Endeavor will be led by Lois Gibel and Charlotte Newton; 8:00, regular preaching service at the vestry.

Tuesday at 6:30, Brotherhood will meet; following the supper an address will be given by Professor Morse.

Tuesday at 3:00, the Mrs. L. R. Smith Bible class will meet with Mrs. George Foster; leader, Mrs. Giebel.

Wednesday at 6:30 the annual supper and business meeting for church members at the vestry of the church.

Thursday at 7:30, weekly prayer service, followed by choir rehearsals.

Friday, 7:30, Evening Auxiliary sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. George Norton; devotions by Mrs. L. R. Smith.

The Every-Member canvass for the support of the church and missionary budgets, will be held Sunday, Oct. 23; Mr. A. P. Fitt is committee chairman.

SOUTH CHURCH

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school; 10:45, church worship with the theme dominating "Wider Horizons. No Old Age."

The Hoerner company of Greenfield who have the contract for the removal of stumps and trees on the highways here, have sublet the same to the Worthington Construction company of Quincy who sent their trucks here yesterday and the large derricks today. Work begins immediately.

Members of the local Republican finance committee, recently appointed will meet at the Northfield hotel for a conference and talk by a campaign speaker, Monday evening.

Local Business Changes Hands S. E. Walker Sells Insurance Agency to A. Percy Fitt

Northfield Schools' Coming Attractions

October 15
Annual fall meeting of the board of trustees, Kenarden hall, Seminary, 9:30 a. m.

Fall meeting of Mt. Hermon alumni council, Holbrook hall, Mt. Hermon, 2:00 p. m.

Motion picture in Camp hall, Mt. Hermon, "A Slight Case of Murder", 8:15 p. m.

Faculty reception at Music hall, Seminary, 8:00 p. m.

Interclass football and soccer at Mt. Hermon; try-outs for cross country.

October 16
Dean Luther A. Weigle of Yale Divinity school speaks at morning worship in Russell Sage chapel, Seminary, 11:00 a. m. Rev. Robert M. Russell of Larchmont, N. Y., conducts vespers at 5:00 p. m.

Mr. Joseph B. Palmer, Superintendent of the Bowery Mission in New York, speaks at Mt. Hermon Memorial chapel, 10:30 a. m. Dean Weigle at vespers, 5:00 p. m.

Mr. Russell Durgin of East Northfield will speak at noon assembly in Camp hall, Mt. Hermon.

LOCALS

Rev. John B. Whiteman, rector of St. James Episcopal church of Greenfield will speak at vespers Sunday afternoon in Sage chapel.

The choir of the Congregational church to the number of 25 were guests of Mrs. William R. Moody at the Homestead Monday evening. The time was passed very pleasantly in games and singing and refreshments were served.

The annual every member canvass of the Congregational church for the purpose of providing the budget for the ensuing year will be held on Sunday, Oct. 23. A. P. Fitt has been invited to direct the same.

Rev. Frederick M. Elliot, D. D., president of the American Unitarian association will speak on radio WHDH of Boston every Sunday afternoon from 1:45 to 2:00 o'clock on the Unitarian hour.

Monday evening, Oct. 17, a number of members of Harmony Lodge of Masons will go to Springfield to attend a testimonial dinner to Wor. Roy P. Niles, Grand Lecturer of the organization.

The 12th lodge of instruction for Masonic brethren will be held in Conway on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 8 o'clock. A delegation will go from here.

At No. 4 school on Sunday, a service will follow the session of the Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. George Makepeace in charge.

Owing to the irregularity of mails, rural free delivery carriers will not leave the post office until 12:30 each day. This to be in effect until further notice.

According to a deed filed in the Registry this week, William Henry and Ethel May Dalton have purchased the property in West Northfield from Josephine B. and Samuel J. Martineau.

Hills Riding school of Brattleboro, will conduct its academy here in the Quinlan stables on Meadow street and care for the many riders among the students of Mount Hermon and the Northfield seminary. Postmaster Quinlan has disposed of his horses to the new owner.

The commuters of Mount Hermon school is comprised of local boys who are studying there. On Wednesday, with Coach Henderson, they traveled to Warwick for an outing, where they played several games in an open field. A fine meal was served to them at noon, direct from the Hermon kitchen.

A party of fifty guests, attendants at the Finn-Mackin wedding at Millers Falls on Tuesday were served with a wedding breakfast at the Chateau of the Northfield hotel following the ceremony.

The Order of the Eastern Star held a largely attended meeting in the Masonic hall Wednesday evening.

American Red Cross Plans Its Roll Call For Next Month

The American Red Cross will hold its 22nd annual Roll Call beginning on Armistice Day, Nov. 11 and running to Thanksgiving day, the 24th. John W. Haigis will again be chairman for the county appeal and A. P. Fitt will head up the local committee.

Prof. Frank L. Boyden will arrange for the opening meeting and dinner of the workers and only those who expect to take a responsibility in the canvass are expected to attend. Chairman Fitt will announce the complete committee for Northfield very soon and the list will be published in the "Press" within two weeks.

The Red Cross has raised and used over ten million dollars in the year recently ended and has over 3700 local chapters who cooperate in its splendid work. In time of disaster and calamity, the Red Cross is recognized as the supreme effort to relieve our people of suffering and loss. In the recent hurricane, the local disaster committee, efficiently functioned promptly and their work was duplicated many times elsewhere where necessity was apparent.

Registration for relief aid in damages suffered by our own citizens should be made at the national branch disaster office in the Mansion House at Greenfield.

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Trustees And Hermon Alumni Meet Saturday

The Northfield schools' board of trustees will hold its annual fall meeting in Kenarden hall, Northfield Seminary at 9:30 Saturday morning. John L. Grandin, vice-president of the board, will conduct the meeting. In the evening, the trustees will meet the faculty of both schools at a reception to be held at Music hall, Northfield Seminary.

The Mt. Hermon alumni council will also meet on Saturday. Jerome Burr of New London, Ct., president of the council and alumni trustee, will be in charge of the afternoon meeting at Mt. Hermon. Members of the council who will attend the meeting are: Jerome Burr; Chester I. Barnard of Newark, N. J.; Elmer Keever, Boston; E. H. Yarrow, Haddam, Ct.; David F. Babson, Waterbury, Ct.; Arthur G. H. Power and George J. Heidt, New York City; Frederick Lahr, Staten Island, N. Y.; Dr. R. James Kay, Wayne, Pa.; Leon Dean, Burlington, Vt.; Franklin Lowry, Newton; Boynton Merrill, West Newton; George McEwan, Albert E. Roberts and John T. Holden, East Northfield; Carroll Rikert and Frank E. Dunn, Mt. Hermon.

Dean Luther A. Weigle of Yale Divinity school, a member of the board of trustees, will speak at each of the schools on Sunday. He will deliver the morning address in Russell Sage chapel at 11, and will conduct the vespers service in Mt. Hermon Memorial chapel at 5.

The candidates initiated in the first and second degrees were: Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Shearer, Robert Shearer, Velma Shearer, Charlotte Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shine, Mrs. Dorothy Hilliard, Mrs. Lillian Langus, Mrs. Bertha Rikert, Charles Field, Jr., John Field Elizabeth Braley, Helen Newton, Eva Fisher, Winifred Drake, Helen Conley, Stella Lematovitz, Edith Tenney, Hazel Tenney, and Eugene Miller.

Mrs. H. W. Peabody of Beverly is the guest of Mrs. William R. Moody at the Homestead. Mrs. Peabody is well known here because of her work with the summer conferences.

Seminary Gets Gift Of Summer Home

Miss Carrie B. Clark of Winona Lake, Indiana, for many years a summer resident of East Northfield, with a cottage on Linden St., in Mountain Park, has deeded the same to the Northfield schools for Seminary purposes. The gift consists of a two-story home, well equipped for occupancy and was the former Jacobus property, constructed and occupied by that family for many years. Miss Clark who has recently also disposed of her Winona Lake property will make her home hereafter in Ferguson, Missouri.

INSURANCE

I have purchased the S. E. WALKER INSURANCE AGENCY, and shall hope not only to maintain cordial relations with his clients, but also to write insurance for many new friends.

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LOCALS

The local U. S. Civil Service representative at the East Northfield post office informs us of a competitive examination for engineering draftsmen at \$1800 and assistants at \$1620 at the Springfield Army. Full information at the post office.

The local Youth Hostel committee met last Friday evening to renew its charter with the national organization. Supper was served by the members of the headquarters staff in hostel fashion with a special hostel menu, after which moving pictures were shown of hostel activities.

The senior class of the Northfield high school are rehearsing a play, entitled "Home Again, Harry" which is to be given in the town hall, Friday evening, Nov. 4, for the benefit of the Washington trip fund.

The Congregational church of this town is making an appeal to its membership and friends for the sum of \$200 with which to defray the cost of repairs to the roof and the removing of damaged trees.

During one of Warden Lawes' question-and-answer sessions on the radio a woman asked whether a single prisoner could escape unaided, or whether he would need assistance from the outside.

"I have a couple of thousand prisoners up in Sing Sing listening to this program," he replied. "I'm not going to tell them how it's done."

TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

WHEN the chill, shivery days come, how pleasant for the tired home-comers to be greeted by the welcoming savory aroma of hot comforting stew. For when a stew is well and carefully made it's a right royal winter dish. And when feathery light dumplings are in the stew this good old-fashioned dish becomes something to dream about. But the dumplings must be as light as light can be!

Feather-light Dumplings
1 cup sifted flour; 1 1/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon melted butter; 1/2 cup milk.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add butter to milk; add to flour and stir carefully until all flour is dampened and soft dough is formed. Drop from teaspoon of boiling stew; cover very tightly and cook, without removing cover, 5 to 7 minutes according to size of dumplings. Serves 6 to 8.



PERSONALS

Mrs. Louise M. Potts went to Hartford last week Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Wickliffe Breckley, who was a friend of the family.

Miss Lucy Roberts has just returned from her vacation spent with friends in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Foster of Ridgewood, N. J., the former one of the trustees of the Northfield schools, have been spending the week at the Northfield hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Frary have returned from their summer camp at Richmond, Vt., and are now in their home on Highland avenue.

Anna C. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon B. Fisher, Northfield; Gilbert Evans Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Potts, East Northfield, and Laurie L. Harris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harris, South Vernon, are members of the entering class at Colby college, Waterville, Me., this fall. Numbering 214 students, this is the largest class in the 121 years of Colby's existence.

Mrs. M. F. Lopez and children are on a visit with her relatives this week at Cohasset.

Mrs. A. H. B. Heath and Miss Alberta MacDonald of Allston are being greeted by their friends as they return to the Northfield hotel for a stay.

Mrs. Lucius Mason of New York City spent last week-end here to supervise the shipment of a vanload of furniture to her cottage, Gray Gables, in Mountain Park.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Thompson and Miss Isabel Thompson of Main street, have closed their house and left for their home at Coral Gables, Fla., for the winter.

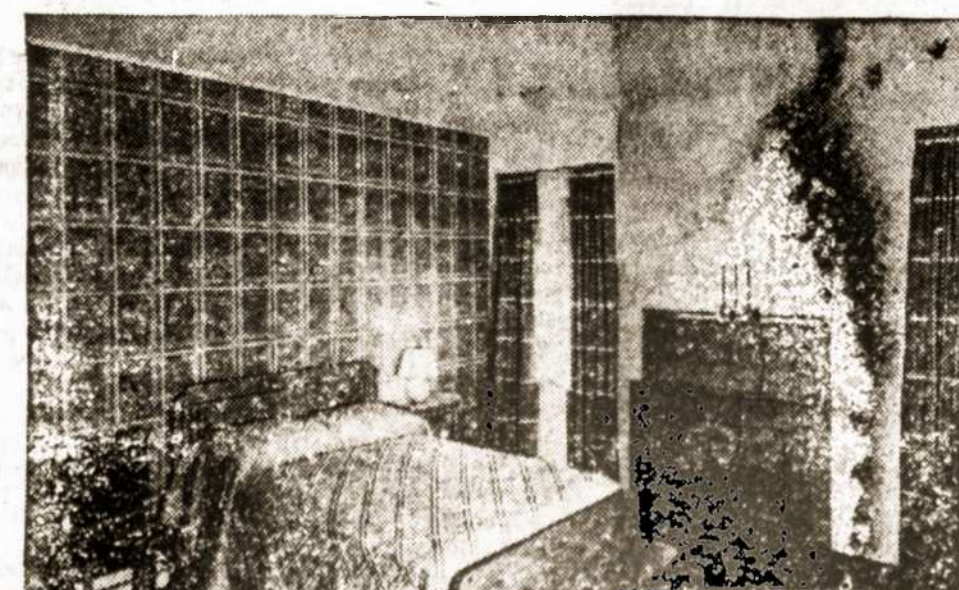
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kellogg will again spend the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., and will leave next week by motor to make the trip.

Mrs. W. P. Stanley entertained twenty-three at a luncheon at the Northfield hotel on Saturday noon and had a party of eighteen at her home last Friday evening in connection with the wedding of her daughter.

Mrs. Arthur Packard of Rye, N. Y., Mrs. Frank Smith of New York City, and Mrs. C. T. Malbon of North Augusta, Georgia, have been in town this week on a visit with their mother, Mrs. William R. Moody. This week marks the fifth anniversary of their father's death.

Rev. C. O. Dunham and son Paul, of South Londonderry, Vt., were in town this week to look over their summer home after the storm. It fortunately escaped any damage.

SHAKER GOES ON A SHAKEDOWN CRUISE



Recently launched, Shaker furniture will find prompt and enthusiastic acceptance among those to whom Modern appeals and yet who have a yen for the craftsmanship of other days. Miss Freda Diamond, who designed the modern versions from actual Shaker pieces, retained all their original charm. Shaker furniture, constructed of knotty pine finished to a satin-smoothness, lends itself with exceptional grace to colorfully painted backgrounds—walls coated soft green, Delft blue, rust-rose, woods brown, off-white or clear yellow.

Shakedown For Shaker

Shaker furniture, like a ship on its first trip to sea, is having its shakedown cruise. The country, as a whole, is getting its first opportunity to see and buy a new—yet old—style of furniture that is as pleasing to the eye as it is sturdy of construction.

Recent WPA surveys called attention to the simple and beautiful furniture that was designed and built in the Shaker workshops a century ago. Miss Freda Diamond, industrial designer, with great ingenuity and imagination, adapted the type of construction used by the Shakers to modern-day needs. The result is a knock-out. Shaker furniture combines

Photo by Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C.

American tradition with a functionalism that is as modern as the latest newspaper. Bridging the gap between yesterday and today, it solves the home furnisher's problems of "going modern" in a conservative way.

The Shakers, as you probably know, were an American religious communal sect who made their first appearance in 1776 at Niskayuna, which is the name by which Watervliet, N. Y. was then known. In the subsequent century, other colonies formed in Massachusetts, Vermont, New York state, Kentucky, and other sections of the country. They practiced celibacy, oral confession and community of goods. They held doctrines of non-resistance and non-participation in worldly government.

Skillfully combining American tradition with convenience, comfort and fine craftsmanship, the new Shaker furniture looms brightly on the decorative horizon. Adapted from the compact furniture created a century ago by the religious sect known as Shakers, these pieces have all the best of both worlds.

Shaker furniture reflects their austere faith in absolute simplicity. Their built-in cabinets, iron-work, textiles, chairs, tables, desks, benches, chests and bookshelves—down to the last wooden peg and iron latch—are all designed for service and suitability. The new Shaker furniture, in natural finish white pine—which classes it with the popular blonde woods—fits well into almost any type of setting. Walls and woodwork, smoothly painted in any of the lovely new colors serve to emphasize the beauty of Shaker furniture. The original pieces were frequently painted in mellow tones of green, yellow, light orange, red or blue, so the new ones can be gracefully combined with various types of painted furniture. —By Lenore Kent

"Now you'll see something!"

NEW BEAUTY..NEW LUXURY
..THAT NO OTHER LOW-PRICED CAR MAY BOAST
..as well as a host of engineering features exclusive to Chevrolet

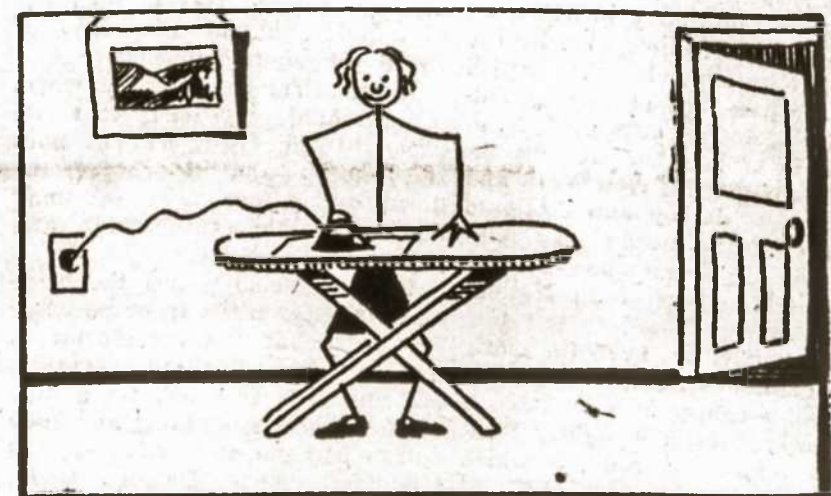
NEW 1939 CHEVROLET

ON DISPLAY
AT ALL CHEVROLET DEALERS
OCT. 22

Election November 8;
Are You Registered?

The state election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8 and all who contemplate voting should make sure that they are on the voting list as prepared by the board of registrars. This board will be in session at the town hall Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 12 noon to 10 p. m. It is important that first voters attend to this matter at once.

PRESS ADS BRING RESULTS



This month ONLY at your electric store, you can get a famous "IRON-MASTER" Double-Automatic Electric Iron (usually \$8.95) AND—a new "RID-JID" Ironing Board (usually \$4.95) FOR ONLY \$9.95! (Pay only 95c down and 75c a week—no service charge).

SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY!

Western Massachusetts Electric Co.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY
READ THISSale of NORGE REFRIGERATORS
AND WASHERSALL CLEAN MERCHANDISE WITH
Ten Year Warranty on Refrigerators

1--Standard 5.2 cu. ft. Norge Refrigerator. List \$159.50 Sale \$129.50

1--Porcelain 6.1 cu. ft. Norge Deluxe Refrig. List \$229.50 .. Sale \$149.50

1--Norgloss 6.1 cu. ft. Norge Deluxe Refrig. List \$209.50.. Sale \$139.50

1--8-sheet Porcelain Washer with pump. List \$89.50..... Sale \$69.50

1--6-sheet Porcelain Washer with pump. List \$59.95.....Sale \$49.95

1--USED REFRIGERATOR... ..\$60

1--USED REFRIGERATOR.....\$35

The Morgan Garage

Miles E. Morgan
NORTHFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

**Choose From 20
Costly Imported
Tickings in This...**

**NATION-WIDE
Sale of
77 CARLOADS
"Luxury Sleep"
INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES**

Here Are The Ticking You Get!

REG. \$24.95 "SUPER ARISTO"
REG. \$28.95 "SUPER LUXURY"
REG. \$34.95 "MASTERPIECE"
REG. \$38.95 "PREMIER"

**The
Greatest
Value of
a Lifetime
ONLY**

\$19.95

PAY ONLY
\$3
DOWN
14 A MONTH
(Plus Carrying Charge)

EXTRA!
Regular \$12.50
**Innerspring
Mattress
\$8.88**

Economical!
Comfortable!
Smooth Surface!
182 Coil Springs!
Good Coverings!
Low Priced!

**FULL SIZES!
TWIN SIZES!**

A giant purchase made possible only because one of America's largest and most famous manufacturers wanted to liquidate his surplus stocks of high-grade tickings! Here's your chance to buy a high-grade innerspring mattress in tickings that you ordinarily get in our "Luxury Sleep" line.

**Here Are The
FEATURES:**

- 308 Resilient tempered Premier wire coils.
- Doubly insulated with layers of downy felt padding.
- Side handles for easy turning.
- All Button Tufted—all tapered edges.
- Indestructible inner roll construction.
- Embroidered pre-built ventilated borders.
- All of these luxurious mattresses have box-springs to match!

COIL SPRING — PLATFORM TOP

Aluminum Finish Throughout
New Cable Top Finish
Double Deck Construction
Ideal Companion for Your NEW MATTRESS!

1995

SEARS
EASY TERMS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

102 MAIN STREET TEL. 5446 GREENFIELD

Sales Mean Jobs

The ordinary citizen left to himself buys necessities and that takes about all the money he can obtain, with little for savings and luxuries. This is true of the vast majority of people. Beset by salesmen the citizen may buy something less necessary. That makes jobs for the salesman and for the manufacturer and workmen behind him. But what about the makers of necessities which the citizen now cannot buy? When money in circulation is too limited, when there is lack of buying power, sales take jobs as fast as they make them.

Pushing sales does not even help make money more active. When a man is paying out money as fast as he can get it for necessities he cannot be speeded up much. Under present conditions sales mean jobs snatched from other people who need them just as badly. The slogan can have constructive value only when conditions are such that may be used to offset unnecessary hoarding and unwise withdrawal of money from circulation. How many of the buying public are doing any hoarding nowadays?

There are those who will say that such cut-throat competition is business. But why live in such primitive savagery when there is a better way? Put the one and one-half billion monthly revolving fund of the Townsend Plan into circulation. One prompt result must be renewed and sustained business confidence. That will bring into use billions now dormant for lack of that confidence. Reduction of the army of unemployed to a minimum will make it possible for workers to enforce their right to the full value of their services. That means that the people who create wealth will have the evidence of it in their possession. Then the salesman may display his wares without feeling that his success means a fellowman's loss. Then the salesman may be a real help in preventing unnecessary and unwise hoarding.

—D. F. C.

Center School News

Deputy Chief Ricker and George Billings of the Greenfield fire department came to Center school Tuesday afternoon in observance of Fire Prevention Week. Mr. Billings gave a talk on the various causes of fires and actual figures of property losses and the number of lives lost. Deputy Chief Ricker demonstrated by means of interesting experiments many ways in which fires are started.

Dwight Stearns has returned home from the Franklin county hospital after an appendectomy.

Sidney Given, Katherine Stange and Janet Jones have returned to school after having been ill.

There was no school Wednesday because of the Columbus Day holiday.

Pupils having perfect attendance for the month of September are: Grade 1, Edward Parker, Richard Shattuck, John Jurkow-

ski, Kathleen Gingras; Grade 2, Joseph Billman, Alwin Holloway; Grades 3 and 4, with 96.8 per cent attendance: Raymond Bugbee, Jerome Gingras, Julia Ladzinski, James Morgan, Clifford Murphy, Edwin and Elwin Stevens, Russell Bigelow, Ruth Clark, Shirley Holloway, David Kidder, Arnold Sibley, Lois Stearns; Grades 5 and 6, with 93.62 per cent attendance: Robert Clark, Eugene Hutchinson, Allen Sibley, Lawrence Whitney, Sophie Duda, Carolyn Miller, Charlotte Stebbins, Isabell Stone, Darwin Holloway, William Shattuck, Elizabeth Browning, Velda White; Grade 7, 94.95 per cent: John Addison, Erwin Fisher, Lee Hammond, Robert Johnson, Roger Polhemus, Frank Stratton, Edith Clark, Mildred Clough, Jean Murphy, Gertrude Murray, Betty Phelps, Olga Cahryba, Karlene Tyler, Fay Warnock; Grade 8, 96.61 per cent: Harold Bigelow, Kenneth Bolton, George Marshall, Gordon Pratt, Warren Randall, Irving Scott, Gilbert Stacy, Herbert Wing, Mary Allen, Esther Brasseur, Althea Churchill, Barbara Harris, Enid Miner, Gloria Savcheff, Stella Schryba, Barbara Simmons, Alice Stevens, Esther Szeszowski, Priscilla Williams, and Florence Zabko.

"Marlene Dietrich is irked because her studio is offering her only \$100,000 a picture for this year," observes the Arkansas City (Kansas) "Traveler" and quips, "Nick irk if you can get it."

Restoring The Damaged Trees Some General Advice To Follow

In response to many requests for advice upon the possibility of saving trees blown down or damaged in the hurricane, Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forest and Park association, has issued a general statement declaring that while it is largely an individual problem, yet in general it can be said that no tree can be saved which is more than half tipped over, that is, one which leans at an angle of 45 degrees or more.

"In any case, any tree which it is planned to save must be protected at once by covering any exposed roots with burlap and keeping the burlap wet until the tree is replanted. Otherwise the roots will dry out, making replanting hopeless."

"Then, any tree replanted, or straightened must be pruned in proportion to the amount of roots destroyed or damaged. This will enable the tree to accommodate itself to its diminished food and water supply. All trees which are replanted must be thoroughly guyed so that they will not be uprooted again by even ordinary winds before they make new root growth."

Spring is a better time in which to set out new trees. Under the state law it is now possible to plant trees off the sidewalks on private land at public expense for both purchase and maintenance. If this is done the trees have a far better chance to develop properly than between sidewalk and curb.

"And, in general, no one should attempt to replace a tree which is leaning or even slightly damaged without the advice of local tree wardens, city foresters or a reputable tree company."

"Tilted trees: Until trees can be

replaced, cover exposed roots with wet burlap or other cloth. Dig a large hole on the side where the roots are now exposed, and arrange block and tackle so as to pull the tree back into its normal position. Cover its roots with good soil, tamp it down, and water the entire tree as in any planting operation. It is impossible to state the maximum size of tree which can be thus saved as this depends entirely on the strength and size of equipment available for pulling them back, but certainly, those up to six inches in diameter can be thus handled."

"Weakened trees: There are many trees now standing which have been decidedly weakened by the blow. If a branch is split, it may possibly be saved by boring a hole through it, placing an eye bolt through the split limb and also through a neighboring limb, and connecting the two bolts with an iron rod or heavy cable. Each eye bolt should have the washer and nut completely countersunk on the outside, that the bark may heal over quickly. Limbs should never be encircled with wire and tied to other limbs similarly encircled as encircling chokes the limbs and eventually kills them. On small trees which must be pulled back into place, it is well to pass a wire through a piece of rubber hose placed about the trunk in such a way as to support the tree on the side toward which it leans. This wire should form a U rather than encircle the tree trunk, with both ends of the wire attached to a stake."

"Tree wounds: Broken branches should be cut flush with the trunk, since stubs and stumps are sources of severe infections. Wounds larger than two inches in diameter should be painted, and jagged edges of bark should be carefully trimmed."

"Wound dressings: Dressings containing asphaltum are the best. When those are not available, apply a good coating of white or red lead paint or orange shellac. A less conspicuous paint may be applied over any of the latter once it has dried."

"Shrubs: Most deciduous shrubs will sprout again from the base although they have been badly damaged by wind or falling trees. Cut the broken branches off, even if they are close to the ground, and the chances are that the plant will recover by next spring."

Fallen Timber

All owners of timber injured by the hurricane are urged not to be hasty in disposing of it, by Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forest and Park association, in a letter being sent to the many requests for information received by the association from owners of woodlands injured by the hurricane.

"The question of marketing down timber, trees blown down by the hurricane," Mr. Reynolds declares, "is one of the most serious aftermaths of the storm. The market is so badly glutted that there is no prospect of immediate sale. Offers are being made at 25c to 50c a thousand board feet against the normal price of \$4 to \$5. It is to be expected that certain persons will seek to take advantage of the disaster when owners are becoming panicky because of the fire hazard."

"There can be no question of the serious nature of this fire hazard. Great caution must be observed in the woods until heavy rains or snow comes, because the trees are very inflammable."

"However, there is no necessity of owners of down timber becoming panicky and sacrificing their timber. While no definite announcement can be made at the moment, it is probably that out of the energetic efforts being made by the federal and state governments, plans will be made to salvage the down-timber in an orderly and reasonable way."

"Thus the association, while cautioning everyone about fire, is advising owners not to be hasty in disposing of their wood. It can not deteriorate before next spring and certainly before then some plan of marketing will have been put into operation by which owners may expect a reasonable return on their stumpage."

Paid Your Excise Tax?

Charles F. Slate, town treasurer and tax collector, calls attention to the new law which requires the sending of the names of delinquents of motor vehicle excise taxes to the registrar of motor vehicles by Oct. 15. Motor registrations of said delinquents will then be revoked. Those who wish to continue to operate their automobiles and have not paid the tax should lose no time in paying up.

Mrs. H. St. John Harvey and her son Robert, of Bloomfield, N. J., spent last week-end in town, closing their summer place on the Ashuelot road.

GROWERS OUTLET

29 - 31 Federal Street Greenfield, Mass.

Quality Groceries and Meats

SOME GROCERY SPECIALS THIS WEEK

- Rural Gold FRUIT COCKTAIL . No. 1 can 10c
- Del Monte PEACHES No. 1 can 10c
- Fedora TOMATO PASTE 2 6-oz. cans 9c
- SPAGHETTI - MACARONI
- Made from pure Semoline 3 lbs. 21c
- Hyacinth PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 11c
- Del Monte PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 27c
- Poland Fancy Maine
- Golden Bantam Corn 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
- Fancy PASTRY FLOUR 2 1/2 lb. bag 49c
- Land O' Lakes Evaporated MILK can 6c
- Phillip's PORK & BEANS . . . 3 16-oz. cans 13c
- Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 3 20-oz. cans 25c
- GALVANIZED PAILS 10-qt. size 19c
- Shrimp, for Salad can 11c
- 40 Fathom CODFISH CAKES . . . 3 cans 25c
- Libby's Chinook SALMON tall can 19c
- Triton Bonita TUNA FISH 2 cans 23c
- Boston Brand MUSTARD qt. jar 10c
- Monroe CUT BEETS 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
- Heinz Jumbo CUKE PICKLES jar 19c
- Wright Green BEANS 4 No. 2 cans 25c
- Phillip's Mixed VEGETABLES . . . 4 cans 25c
- Dwarfie Wheat and Rice Puffs . . . 2 pkg. 15c
- APPLE SAUCE (it's different) 4 No. 2 cans 25c
- Kremel Assorted Flavors Pkg. 5c

Northfield Press TESTED RECIPES By Frances Lee Barton

ONCE upon a time there dwelt in the fashionable English watering-place of Bath a lady by the homely name of Sally Lunn—she ought to be the patron saint of all folk who gather together for an afternoon visit and refreshment. For she made a famous little tea cake which bears her name. But we've improved Sally's original recipe. Today we make our Sally Lunn more quickly—and more surely, with the aid of double-acting baking powder and cake flour, to give that feathery lightness so essential to hot breads.

Quick Sally Lunn
3 cups sifted cake flour; 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cup butter or other shortening; 4 table-spoons sugar; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar, and cream together thoroughly. Combine egg and milk. Add flour to creamed butter and sugar, alternately with milk mixture, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 12.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE PRESS

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN,
Editor and Publisher
Telephone 166-2
E. V. Lawrence, Treas.

A Weekly Newspaper Published
in Northfield Every Friday
Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription: \$1.00 a year

"Entered as second-class matter
August 3, 1936, at the Post Office at
Northfield, Massachusetts under the
Act of March 3, 1879."

Subscribers to the PRESS should
allow two weeks for a change in
address if they do not wish to miss
a copy of the paper.

Friday, October 14, 1938

EDITORIAL

From a study of the tax rates of the 355 communities in the state, it has been ascertained that the average tax rate is \$33.49 and this has been affirmed by the department of corporations and taxation. Looking back over the years, this tax rate has steadily risen. In 1921 it was \$25.42. More recent years show 1931 with an average tax rate of \$28.68; 1932, \$29.80; 1934, \$31.64; 1935, \$33.38; 1936, \$33.52 and 1937, \$33.38. The tax rate of Northfield this year was \$32, which shows we are somewhat below the average, though last year with a rate of \$36 we were somewhat above. This means that with all our economies, we are not proving ourselves too conservative in Northfield, and the desire to spend remains with us. Fortunately it is that our rate is not among those of the highest in the state, and unfortunate in that it is not among those of the lowest.

Three weeks after the storm and hurricane and Northfield like many other places emerges slowly from the results of the disaster. Our Main street is still lined with the remains of fallen trees, uprooted stumps and broken branches. Ambition and enterprise has been displayed by individuals in clearing up their own properties but the task is a most hard and difficult one. In the areas about the community, men find work in removing the hazards that exist. Northfield from the air must look like a field of battle after a fierce struggle had ended. It will be weeks and months before the last vestige of destruction is effaced, but this community will come back strong in a renewed courage and optimism of its citizens.

Financial appeals will soon be upon us. Political needs, the Red Cross, County charitable organizations, churches, etc., will ask for support. They are all worthy and our response should be according to our ability to pay. They say charity begins at home, and the disaster has placed many of our citizens in a position where they have become financially embarrassed. Therefore why not be honest with ourselves and give only according to our substance, as the need is apparent. Should our resources be sufficient, then make a liberal contribution.

The Back Yard Gardener

Isn't it funny, yes surprising, in fact astonishing, and you might say somewhat provoking the number of things a backyard gardener needs to do this time of year. How some fellows keep their garden and place looking spick and span and still have time to play golf is more than I can figure out. I guess it's just that I am too darn slow at getting my work done, but anyway I get a lot of fun doing it.

Right now I'm making plenty of effort to get in some spring flowering bulbs. I am even putting a few bulbs in pots for forcing early next spring or late winter whichever you want to call it. You know they say that here in Massachusetts we have 10 months of winter, one month of late spring, and one month of fall.

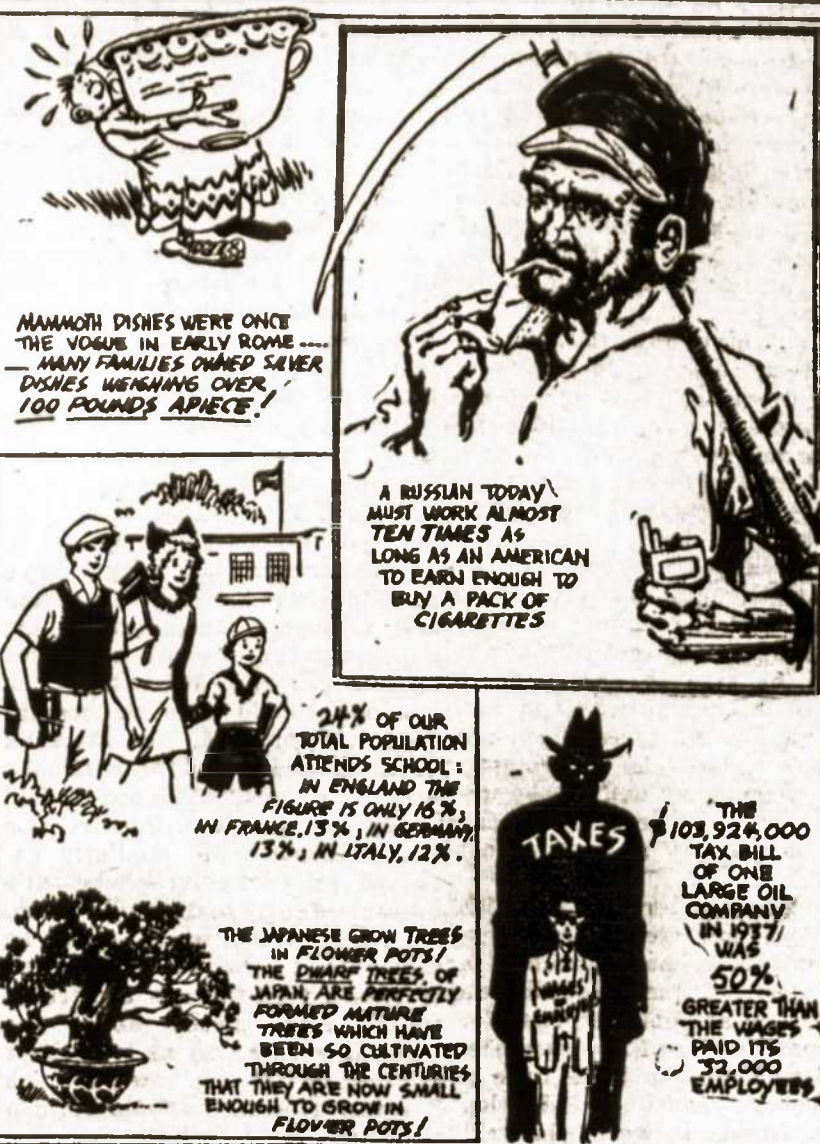
Well, there are just one or two things that you want to remember in planting bulbs. One is to get them set into the soil solidly. In other words, don't just drop them into the soil bed since the soil is apt to shrink away from them and leave the roots more or less exposed.

With the pots I find that it's advisable to keep them moist and in a cold place just above freezing. This encourages root growth and then after a month or two you can bring them in and force them.

Then I'm doing considerable grubbing around making over and discarding the poorer perennials. In fact, I'm pushing this work pretty rapidly because plants need time to get settled before the ground freezes.

Speaking of the ground being frozen, a lot of folks I know want to cover their plants too early in the winter. It isn't a case of protecting the plants from freezing, it's a case of protecting them once the ground is frozen. Much or winter protection prevents the ground from thawing and the plants from starting to grow in the warm days of late winter and early spring which of course would injure the plant.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



MANHOOD DISHES WERE ONCE THE VOGUE IN EARLY ROME—MANY FAMILIES OWNED SEVERAL DISHES WEIGHING OVER 100 POUNDS APiece!

A RUSSIAN TODAY MUST WORK ALMOST TEN TIMES AS LONG AS AN AMERICAN TO EARN ENOUGH TO BUY A PACK OF CIGARETTES

24% OF OUR TOTAL POPULATION ATTENDS SCHOOL: IN ENGLAND THE FIGURE IS ONLY 15%; IN FRANCE, 13%; IN GERMANY, 13%; IN ITALY, 12%.

THE JAPANESE GROW TREES IN FLOWER POTS! THE BEST TYPES OF TREES WHICH HAVE BEEN SO CULTIVATED THROUGH THE CENTURIES THAT THEY ARE NOW SMALL ENOUGH TO GROW IN FLOWER POTS!

THE TAX BILL OF ONE LARGE OIL COMPANY IN 1937 WAS 50% GREATER THAN THE VALUE PAID BY ITS EMPLOYEES

There are a few exceptions to this. Some tender plants like the anemone, the succulents, and others need covering early in the winter to prevent alternate freezing and thawing at that time of year. This is also true of strawberries. In other words, just as soon as the strawberries have stopped growing, put on your winter mulch.

And speaking of growth makes me think of another thing; namely, fertilizing. Most folks, at least in my estimation, fail to keep their plants growing well. Well fed plants can withstand disease and other troubles just the same as a properly fed youngster can ward off disease. So it's a good idea when you plant your bulbs to remake your perennial border to apply a little fertilizer, but remember it should be a slow acting fertilizer such as bone meal or cotton seed meal, and not a complete fertilizer since these stimulate growth too rapidly and might cause injury this fall. Also lime your soil if it needs it.

Another thing I see people still persist in doing is burning leaves. I blame near wrecked my car the other day driving through a smoke-cloud made by someone burning leaves. Leaves should be saved and put into a compost pile or used as a mulch, altho they don't make so good a mulch as hay or straw or some material that doesn't pack so readily.

And then last of all, be sure to clean up your garden from a sanitary point of view. In other words, all garden refuse should be picked up and burned.

Oh, yes, and one more thing. Don't put away that garden hose. Keep it in use for a few more months and be sure that your evergreens have plenty of water to pull them through the winter.

Know Massachusetts State Planning Board

Do you know that . . . Edward I. Petow of Hyannis in 1917 discovered in herring scales the closely guarded European and Asiatic essence used in the manufacturing of artificial pearls . . . William Stanley of Great Barrington invented the electric transformer and the A-C system of long distance transmission and power supply . . . The Leavitt Machine Co. of Orange, Mass., incorporated in 1890, is today the largest manufacturer of valve reseating machines for globe, gate and pump valves in the world . . . The largest manufacturer of fine papers in the world is the American Writing Paper Corp. with headquarters at Holyoke . . . David Ames of Chicopee who invented and installed paper-making machinery in his own mill, was the largest paper manufacturer in the United States in 1826 . . . The Rugg Manufacturing Co. of Greenfield is one of the largest manufacturers of wooden hay and lawn rakes and wooden and steel snow shovels in the country, if not the world . . . Springfield is one of the largest producing centers of electric fans in the world . . . No ship building plant north of New Jersey is so completely equipped to serve the needs of the United States and of foreign nations as the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd. in Quincy, where much of our modern U. S. Navy has been built . . . The State Planning Board is preparing a report on sites available for a state-wide system of small wayside parks or picnic grounds which can be developed at little expense, with great benefit to the motoring public.

Motorists Warned of Stringent Measures

Representatives of the State Fire Patrol of the Conservation Department were in town last week-end and signs have been placed along the highways warning motorists of fire hazards and the existing menace of fallen timber. Motorists are urged to be careful and not throw matches, cigarette butts or cigar stubs out of their cars. Great care must be used by all and even those who love the woodlands should refrain from wandering in the woods. Woodlands are closed to all by order of the Governor. Don't start a fire anywhere at any time without consulting the Forest Fire Warden. Remember a stiff penalty may be yours if you disobey.

Dispose Of Stubble

Notices are again posted in various public places that all corn stubble must be pulled up and burned or ploughed under to a depth of at least six inches before December, otherwise a penalty will be imposed. Be sure to attend to this important matter if we are to get rid of the corn borer.

Real Estate For Sale

Some Choice Properties Are Offered in Northfield Ranging in price from \$500 - \$10,000
Several Good Building Lots
Call, Write or Phone for Particulars
WILLIAM F. HOEHN — Tel. 166-2
Mortgages — Insurance — Notary Public

Time For Anti-Freeze Prestone -- Freezone

See Our SERVICE SPECIAL
Let Us Condition Your Car
For Cold Weather

Money-Saving Prices on
TIRES, BATTERIES, ETC.

Spencer Bros.
Northfield, Massachusetts

VISIT THE NEW

LATCHIS MEMORIAL THEATRE

And You Will Enjoy A Good Picture

Full Schedule of Pictures Are Also Shown

at the AUDITORIUM

PROPOSALS

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. Federal Aid Project No. 214-C (1) (1938) Town of NORTHFIELD. Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Public Works. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for highway construction including about 19,750 square yards of either standard Bituminous macadam or Penolithic wearing surface and a concrete slab bridge, will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, October 25, 1938 and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is \$10.00, returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for \$2500 or other security satisfactory to the Department. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum rates of wages have been established for the project and in no case shall they be less than \$1.25, \$0.625 and \$0.425 per hour respectively for skilled, intermediate grade and unskilled labor (excepting water boys). Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., October 1, 1938.

New Football Coach At Mt. Hermon School

Warren Huston, formerly star athlete of Springfield college, is assistant coach in football at Mt. Hermon school this fall, working especially with the backfield. Huston, whose home is in Newton, was one of the best all-round athletes at Springfield, from which he graduated in 1937. Besides being captain of the football team, starting at backfield, Huston won varsity letters in hockey and in baseball. Upon graduation, he played for a year with the Philadelphia Athletics in the American League, as second baseman. He won All-American mention in football his senior year at Springfield. The Mt. Hermon football schedule includes games with the Mass. State frosh, here on Oct. 26, Vermont Academy here on Nov. 5 and Williston there on Nov. 12.

The Women's societies of the Congregational church have issued a very neat booklet of their various organizations with dates of meetings and speakers.

VERMONT'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE

BATTLEBORO TELEPHONE 484

SATURDAY thru WEDNESDAY
October 15 - 19

The Pulitzer Prize Play Becomes the Year's Greatest Picture!
FRANK CAPRA'S
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
with
Jean Arthur - Lionel Barrymore
James Stewart - Edward Arnold
Mischa Auer - and Many Others

At The Victoria

Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15: On the screen, Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls" with Ned Sparks and Irvin S. Cobb; also "Quick Money" with Fred Stone and Barton Churchill.
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 16, 17, and 18: "Big City" with Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy and Jeanette Beecher; co-feature, "Rollin' Plains" with Hobart Bosworth, Harriet Bennett and Tex Ritter and his horse.



MONUMENTS
NEGUS, TAYLOR
& KNAPP, INC.
GREENFIELD - SHEL. FALLS.

CLASSIFIED

RATES—First insertion 25 cents—not more than twenty-five words. Succeeding insertions, half rate.

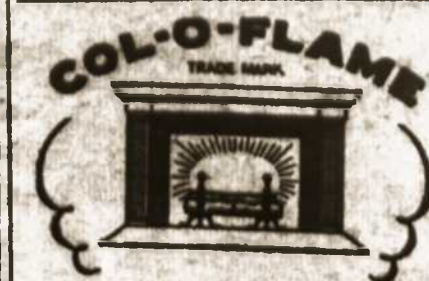
FOR RENT — 6 room cottage Elm Ave., electric lights, \$13. Apply Mrs. John E. Nye, or Tel. 102. 6-13-ff

YOU CAN NOW BUY \$35 to \$65 College Clothes for as low as \$5. Sport models, shorts, stouts Odd Coats, vests and pants. See BRAFF, Cleaners and Dyers, 12 Chapman St., opp. Victoria Theater, Greenfield. 8-19-ff

FOR SALE—A summer home not far from Auditorium on hillside. Reasonable. Address X, care "Press" Northfield. 7-16-ff

FOR SALE, '34 Ford Tudor; tires and upholstery in excellent condition; heater. Bargain to quick purchaser. Apply Mrs. M. N. Voria, Myrtle St., East Northfield. 10-14-11

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



COL-O-FLAME
TRADE MARK

FIRESIDE CHEER
Enjoy your fireplace with Col-o-flame Blocks which give out beautiful colors of azure blue and emerald green with flashes of violet and red.
25 Blocks \$1.00—12 Blocks 50c.
Fine For Gifts and Camp
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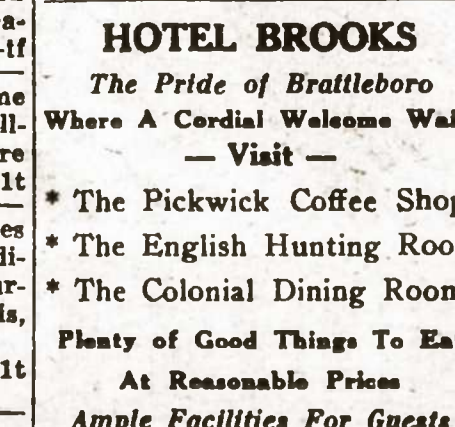
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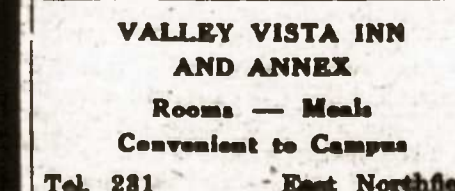
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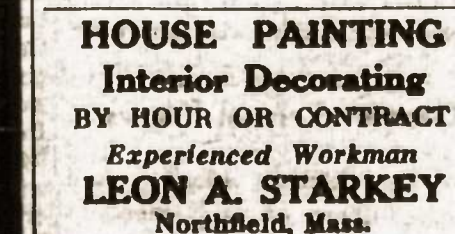
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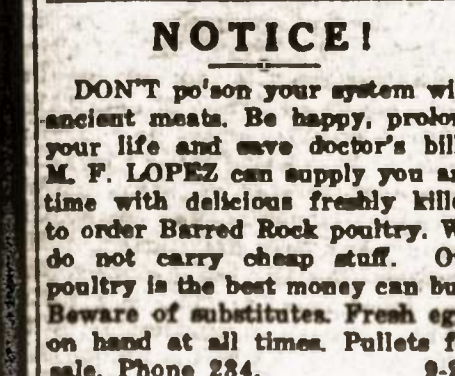
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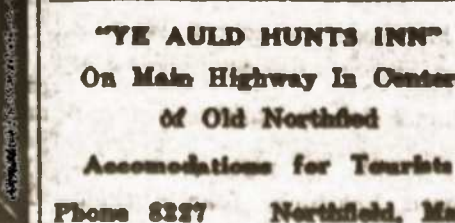
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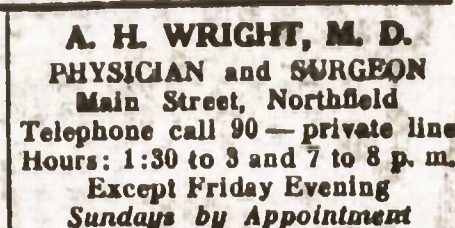
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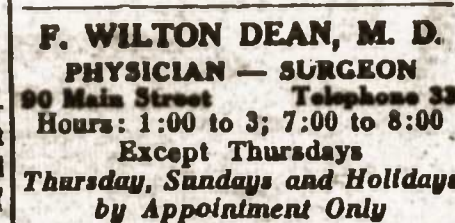
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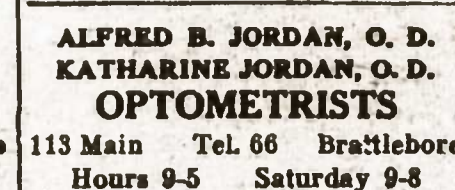
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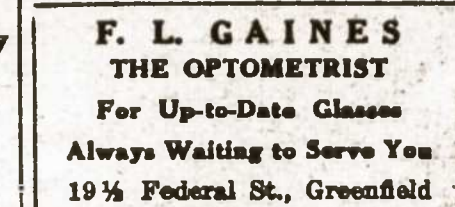
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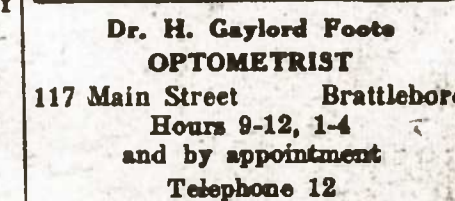
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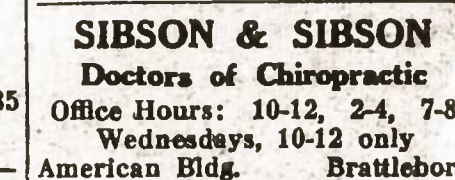
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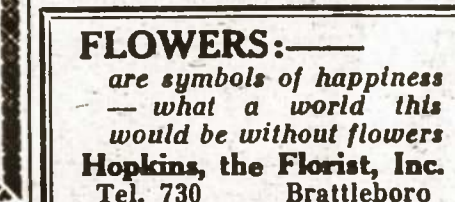
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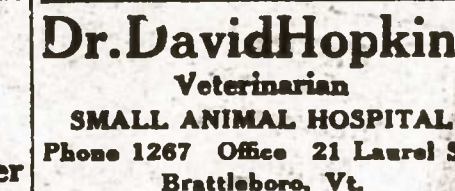
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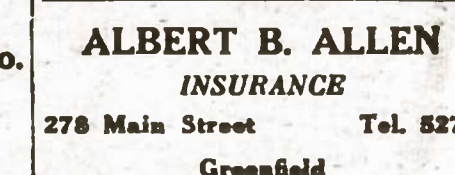
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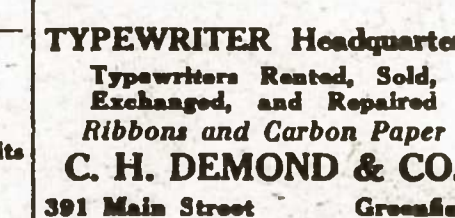
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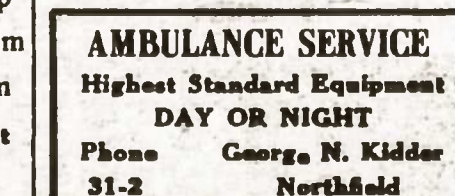
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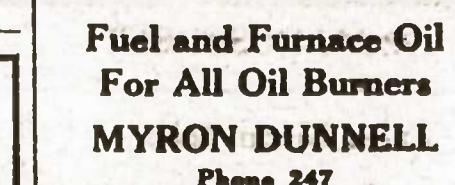
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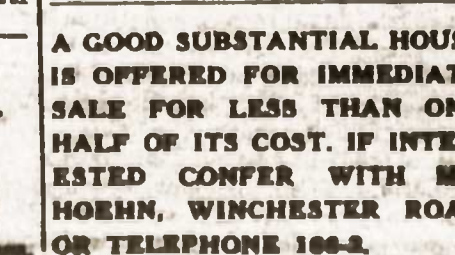
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